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NEWS & VIEWS

ON THE MEND

Des Collins, son of Committeeman Alf Collins, is recovering in Lewisham Hospital. Hope to see you up and about soon, Des.

Jack Pick is in St. Vincent's Hospital following an operation and making a speedy recovery.

Yet another member, Fred Empson, is in hospital but is reported to be progressing well.

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IMPRESSED

Recently Club member Dr. Barry Thornton entertained Hank Wilder, who was formerly President Johnson's chief pilot and head of his flight group. He was very impressed by the Club and its facilities, and hopes to make a return visit.

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WORLD TRIP

Colin Jones and his wife have just returned from a very hectic overseas trip, covering over 27,000 miles in 26 days.

During their trip they made stop-overs at Honolulu, Los Angeles, New York, London, Paris, Rome and Hong Kong.

In New York they attended the World Premiere of the Barbra Streisand film "Funny Girl", and in London the Royal World Premiere of the musical drama "Oliver", which was attended by Princess Margaret.

During Colin's New York stay he took the opportunity of visiting the New York Athletic Club.

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OVERSEAS MEMBER

We at the Club were glad to see our overseas member, Kevin Doyle, back in Sydney and at the Club.

Kevin is on home leave with his wife and flew into Sydney via Honolulu and Tokyo, and returns to New York via Los Angeles.

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ACCOMMODATION

Nice to see Club members availing themselves of the excellent accommodation at the Club and, in particular, Keith Moremon, who recently called to Sydney five of his executives from interstate, and arranged for them to stay at the Club.

Let's hope more members will do this.

The following letter has been received from Abram Landa, Agent General for New South Wales in London, and may be of interest to some members who travel overseas—

"Dear Sir,

Royal Ascot, Royal Garden Parties and Ceremony of Trooping the Colour.

Many Australian visitors to London wish to be considered for some, or all, of the above-mentioned functions. However, on arrival here they are often disappointed to learn that date for lodgment of applications has already passed and as a consequence their names cannot be submitted.

With this in mind, I am writing to advise you of the position so that your members can be advised accordingly.

Application forms to attend the various Royal functions can be obtained through the local Member of Parliament or direct from the Premier's Department in Sydney.

These functions are normally held in June and July and it is essential that application forms reach my London office not later than the end of March, in order that they can be submitted to the appropriate authority for consideration.

I might mention that my office receives only a very limited number of Commands for the Garden Party and Trooping Ceremony."

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MOTION PICTURE GOSSIP

During October Bill Nagel, son of popular member Horrie Nagel, walked down the aisle with Gwen Houston. Congratulations, Bill and Gwen.

Ted Harvey is looking very fit after just returning to the office from a four-week vacation.

Ossie Steedman is heading for Fiji on company business.

David Williams is extolling the beauty of Port Stephens after spending a very pleasant week in that area.

Tom Nicholas has been globe-trotting again and recently visited New Caledonia, Tahiti, Fiji and New Zealand.

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COONABARABRAN RACES

The Chairman, accompanied by several Committeemen and members, visited Coonabarabran for the Cup meeting. All reported a fine trip, with the hospitality of the local Committee excellent.

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FAREWELL LUNCHEON

A luncheon was given recently in one of the Club's private rooms in honour of Sir Leslie Herron, prior to his departure on an extended overseas trip.

Among those friends who were present were Sir Norman Rydge, Sir James Kirby, A. J. Chown, Brian Crowley, Norman Barrell, Frank Carberry, and Dr. E. G. McMahon.

It was a most enjoyable luncheon, and the group presented Sir Leslie with a leather writing compendium as a farewell gift.

IN HOSPITAL

Club member Graham Allan is in Winston Private Hospital, Darling Point. He said his operation was on the nose and he really meant his nose. We are looking forward to seeing you around shortly, Graham.

MEMBERS CELEBRATE

Tom Powell, owner of the Metropolitan winner, Wiedersehen, and Morrie Anderson, trainer of Wilton Park, winner of the Derby, extended an invitation to members to help celebrate their wins recently. A gesture much appreciated by all present.

NEWCASTLE N.J.C.

Congratulations to Neville Lewis, new Committee member of the Newcastle Jockey Club. Nev has had experience on various Committees and will bring a wide knowledge of Club administration to the N.J.C. We are looking forward to seeing you at the Club on your next visit to Sydney, Nev.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR BARBER YET?

If you haven't tried out our barber yet you're missing out on the best hair-cut in town. As regular readers of this column know, Paul Bollardini took over our barber shop some time ago and has been delighting members with the quality of his work ever since. Paul has had extensive experience at his trade, to which those of our members who have called upon him will enthusiastically agree. We would like members to know that the barber shop has been renovated and modernised also, so don't let all these pleasant surroundings and this tonsorial talent go to waste. Visit the Club barber shop next time you need a trim.

OFF TO MELBOURNE AND TASMANIA

Roly Murray, of King George IV fame, accompanied by his wife, plans to be in Melbourne for the Cup and then on to Tasmania. Business and pleasure combined.

NEWCASTLE CLUB SECRETARY
RETIRES

Brian O'Donnell, who has endeared himself to all Club members who have visited Newcastle Tattersall's Club over the years, announced his retirement recently. Brian has been secretary for over 34 years and will be sadly missed, not only by his members, but also by his many friends. Good luck, Brian, from all at Sydney Tattersall's Club.

PICNIC RACES

Fisher's Ghost Cup, run at historic Appin recently, attracted a number of Tattersall's Club members. A few seen were Bill Sellen, Tom Farrar, Jeff Belot, and several members of the Aboud family, all smiles after winning a race with Melody Girl, and, last but not least, Ted Wales, who owns the hotel at Appin. A very happy day, and one to be recommended to all members next year.

NEARLY A NICE DOUBLE

Club members Eric Smith and Mal Woolford nearly brought off a double with their great performer, Silent Reg, winning one Saturday and losing by a short half head the next.

By the way, Eric is Chairman of Newcastle Tattersall's Club and a Committeeman of the Newcastle Jockey Club, whilst Mal is on the Committee of both Clubs.

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THE LONG ARM OF COINCIDENCE

When Martin Stainforth, the world's greatest painter of thoroughbreds, came from England to Australia in 1923 I had the pleasure of showing this charming and unpretentious artist the ropes and introducing him to high-ranking turf personalities who might want likenesses of their champions put on canvas.

By the long arm of coincidence photographs of all the hundreds of paintings he made came into my possession nearly 40 years later.

These handsome reproductions I have presented to the Australian Jockey Club.

Australian Jockey Club's Assistant Secretary, Mr. V. G. Wesche, an official with an historical bent and a deep knowledge of the thoroughbreds of England and Australia, has arranged to place these pictures in an album in the AJC Library where they can be seen and enjoyed by all.

And he is sure horse lovers will appreciate seeing all the beautiful and world famous horses Martin Stainforth painted and the marginal notes he made about them and those who looked after them.

The best memento of Martin Stainforth's work hangs in the Committee

Room of the Australian Jockey Club at Randwick racecourse. It is a 10ft. canvas depicting the finish of the 1925 AJC Derby won by Manfred, and underneath painted in smaller figures is the scene at the start of the race when this 7/4 on favourite stayed at the barrier for half a furlong after the rest of the field was on its way.

How he caught them and won with the utmost ease from Petunia and Tibbie is history. Besides the pictures of the race, Martin was commissioned to paint an individual portrait of the horse. And what a job he did.

It stands out brilliantly among the works of older artists round the AJC Committee room painted by the artists of a century or more ago. My impression of Martin Stainforth was that he painted horses so truly lifelike and so beautifully because he loved horses and spent whole days and weeks among them wherever he went.

When he left Australia he settled temporarily in America where he painted most of the champions, then returned to his home country to feast his eyes on the descendants of those who had made England the birthplace of thoroughbred champions.

And this is how I came into the possession of the charming photographs of the Martin Stainforth works.

An old friend, George Wheeler, an

officer on the port liners which run world tours, pays me a visit whenever he docks in Sydney. A friend, a publican at Lewes where they both live, saw an auction advertised and one of the items was 'a desk drawer of racehorse photographs'. He bid five shillings and got them, presented them to Geo Wheeler whom he knew as a fanatic on thoroughbreds.

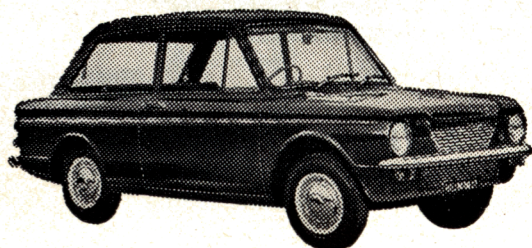
And Geo posted them to me in Sydney by the first mail.

That long arm of coincidence did me a good turn when such a treasured collection of pictures came my way and now I'm glad that they have come into AJC possession, where many lovers of the thoroughbred will have the opportunity of viewing their album.

By the way, in 1918 I presented to the AJC a beautiful pen impression of a horse done by Sydney painter and black and white artist, Virgil Riley, which hung in the official stand dining room at Randwick for many years.

It was a picture of Gloaming, who had just won Tattersall's Chelmsford Stakes by eight lengths at his first race start, and went on to success in 56 more races including three Derbies.

Gloaming had finished racing before the advent of Martin Stainforth, who would have made a magnificent job of putting this big and powerful racehorse on canvas.



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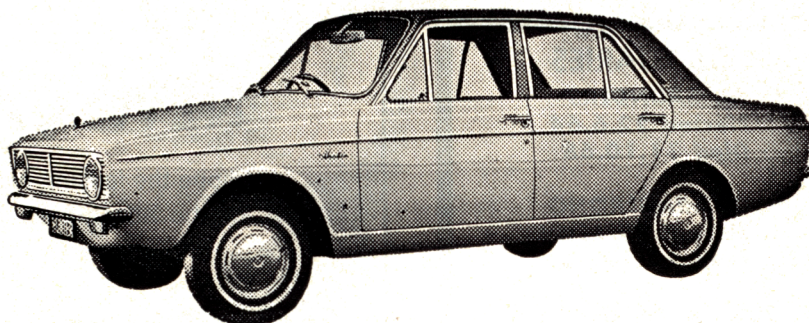
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GOLF NOTES

Thursday, 10th October saw 52 members and visitors at Killara Golf Club, where it was a first for many to pit their skill against the new layout. The course was in very good condition following the recent installation of the watering system, and our thanks go to the Club for making the day such an enjoyable one.

Member's honours for the day went to Alec Wannan, with a finely compiled 33 points, with the visitor's trophy going to Peter Lowe, 34 points, whilst the Four-Ball event was won with a clear cut 44 points, by John Furlong and Michael Hammond.

RESULTS

Singles:

Winner (Member): Alec Wannan, 33 points.

Runner-up (Member): Bob Spanswick, 32 points on countback.

Winner (Visitor): Peter Lowe, 34 points.

Four-Ball:

Winners: John Furlong and Michael Hammond, 44 points.

Runners-up: George McGilvray and Hector Slade, 41 points.

Members are asked to keep in mind the Championship day at Manly on Thursday, 28th November, and are reminded that there will be no visitors on this day.

SWIMMING POOL HOURS FOR CHILDREN

Monday

No children allowed

Tuesday-Friday

12 years and upwards from 2.30-4.30 p.m.

Saturday

All ages from 9 a.m.-12.00 noon

All children must be accompanied by a member

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C. M. SAUNDERS
Elected 22.6.64
Died 11.10.68

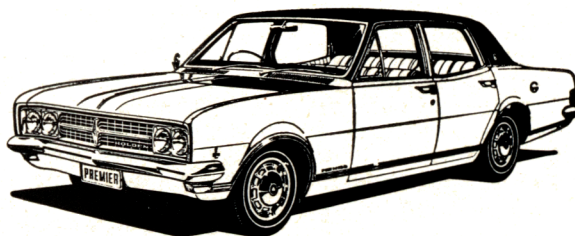
G. A. ARMSTRONG
Elected 25.11.35
Died 12.10.68

HON. W. M. GOLLAN.
Elected 5.7.20
Died 4.10.68

N. SEAMONDS
Elected 23.5.27
Died 1.10.68

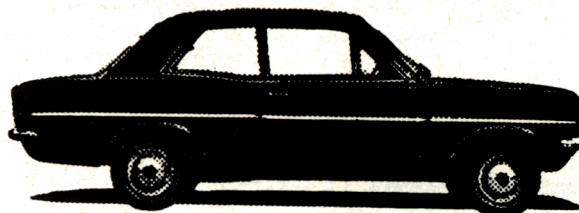
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TUESDAY

31st DECEMBER, 1968

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A booking fee of \$2 per head will be charged for cancellations after Friday, 27th December.

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MONDAY
23rd

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24th

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S ACTIVITIES



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SATURDAY, 21st DECEMBER, 1968

commencing at 6.00 p.m.

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First class entertainment has been provided.


Table reservations with Dining Room Supervisor.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB ANNUAL RACE MEETING

WEDNESDAY, 1st JANUARY, 1969

Main Events:

TATTERSALL'S CLUB GOLD CUP
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The Committee has pleasure in announcing

A Christmas Cocktail Party


For Members and Ladies
in the
CLUB ROOM

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FRIDAY, 20th DECEMBER, 1968
5.30 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.

Ticket available on application to Office.

Charge \$2.50 per head, admission by Card only.

Limited to member and one guest.





BOWLING NOTES

October was a month of very limited activity, the main event being the match against Newcastle Tattersall's Club at Pennant Hills. This was postponed and from all accounts will not take place until some time in December. As soon as some definite date is decided it will be published in T.C.M.

Our Christmas roll up, which was such a success last year when a record number attended, is scheduled for Thursday, 19th December, at Rose Bay. As this is for members only we would like all members to make this a happy get-together, so please make a note of the above date. Many trophies have been donated for this day.

The starting date and conditions for the Harry Davis Trophy will be decided at the next Committee meeting which is in November and looks like a New Year event.

OCTOBER RESULTS Trophy Winners

Kensington Bowling Club — 3/10/68

F. Empson, R. Davis, A. Willis — 21 points.

Waverley Bowling Club — 10/10/68

P. Lappin, S. Clements, L. Malouf — 22 points.

Rose Bay Bowling Club — 17/10/68

W. Schumaker, E. Scott, S. Chatterton — 20 points.

Moore Park Bowling Club — 24/10/68

J. McKell, J. Peters, E. Franks (Visitor) 23 points.

WAVERLEY CLUB FOURS

Our congratulations go to popular Club members Len Burke and Noel Hough who, along with Lou Sackar and Don Jordan, are the Waverley champs for 1967/68.

Earlier on Len and Bill Parsons took out the Waverley Open Pairs against first class company.

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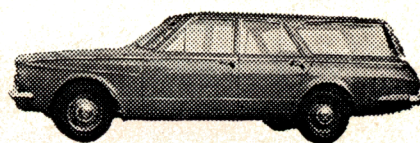
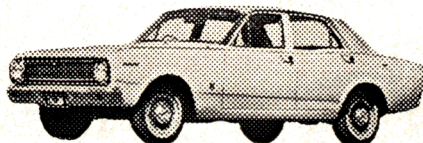
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SWIMMING NOTES

They're racing again in the Pool and fields of forty-eight in each of the first two handicaps promise a really good season following a most successful Cocktail Party and Presentation of Trophies on 3rd October.

Everybody who attended had a wonderful time and of the twenty-nine prize winners during the 1966/67 and 1967/68 seasons only five were not present, they are: John Devitt, championship winner during the two seasons, Terry Gathercole, dead heater for third championship place last season, John Ward, Gordon Williams and Dr. Bill Rowe.

John Devitt was away at the Mexico Olympic Games together with Terry Gathercole whilst Bill Rowe was on a tour to the East.

Place-getters in the annual "Native Son" Point Scores were: 1966/67 John Cunningham 1, David Cohen 2, Terry Forrest 3 and 1967/68 Frank Falson 1, Dan O'Connor 2, Roger Clark 3 and the prizes were donated by enthusiastic Club member Bill Kirwan.

The monthly Point Score trophies were donated by Arthur McCamley and Clive Hoole, and the championship trophies were donated by Alf Collins.

Tattersall's Club Chairman, Frank Carberry, in presenting the "Native Son" and championship trophies, spoke glowingly of the enthusiasm of the Swimming Club members and of the splendid work done by the Club officials.

Members who also spoke and helped with the presentations were Arthur McCamley, Sam Block, Jack Dexter, Jim Comans, Frank Falson, John Cunningham and Dan O'Connor.

We welcomed a number of new members at the first two events of the 1968/69 season, including John Connery, John Howard, Bruce Upcroft, John Davison and Sam Leon and this quintet proved most successful.

Connery was the winner of a final and was second in the other. At time of writing he is leading in the October-November Point Score. Upcroft and Davison both won heats and Leon a final. Connery has had his handicap chopped quite a bit.

Another to have his handicap reduced is Charles Coppa who is performing well; sorry that his good pal Bill Rowe isn't here to see Charles' good form.

Arthur O'Connor is back in action and has won both heats so far and so has Tom Hellmrich.

It is good to see John Dexter, Junior, in the races again and he is going to be hard to beat off his present handicap as one winning swim in a final indicates.

We will not see David Cohen in the pool for some time as he has gone for a world tour together with Club member Carl Berge Phillips Junior. Hope both of you have a grand trip.

Fastest heat winning times so far in the new season to date have been Peter Wakefield 20.3 secs., Norman Rogers 20.5 secs., Frank Falson 21.7 secs., Ken Humphery 21.8 secs.

After quite a long absence David Whitehead is with us again and he will soon be amongst the winners. David was captain of Eastern Suburbs Rugby Union fifteen and acted in that position in the Club's trip to Japan.

It's not often that our good friend and official, Sam Block is absent from the first few races of the season, or for that matter from any races, but he missed out on the first two this year. He is away in Canberra and we all hope to see our popular starter back with us soon.

In the meantime Frank Falson is doing the magnificent job he did as starter during Sam's absence overseas earlier this year.

Our Olympic swimmers are to be congratulated for their performances in Mexico City and Tattersall's Club especially takes a lot of pride as many of them have done training over the years in our Pool.

Many of the Olympic champions have expressed gratitude over the training they have been able to do here and even though not as much use has been made this year of the training facilities such brilliant swimmers as Bob Windle and Greg Rogers have been amongst those who made full use of them.

Our good friend Norman Rogers is really tickled to death, and so he should be, as son Greg won a couple of Olympic medals, a silver for second in the four by 200 metres teams race and a bronze for third in the four by 100 metres teams race. A mighty good effort and it's no wonder that word reaches us from Mexico that Greg won't let them out of his sight.

We are proud of our swimmers, particularly of Michael Wenden, who shocked the Americans with his wins in the 100 and 200 metres free style events.

All in all, Australians must be proud of their team's effort of winning five gold, seven silver and five bronze medals with the ladies doing their share.


RESULTS:

15th October, 40 yards Handicap: 1st Division Final — T. Hellmrich (28)1, P. Wakefield (21)2, M. O'Dea (25)3. Time 27.3 secs. 2nd Division Final: A. O'Connor (27)1, N. Rogers (21)2, C. Coppa (31)3. Time 26.5 secs. 3rd Division Final: J. Connery (39)1, G. Stanford (28)2, C. Robinson (32)3. Time 35.9 secs.

22nd October, 40 yards Handicap: 1st Division Final — J. O. Dexter (24)1, M. O'Dea (25)2, K. Glass (24)3. Time 23.5 secs. 2nd Division Final — C. Coppa (31)1, J. Connery (35)2, B. Upcroft (26)3. Time 29.3 secs. 3rd Division Final — S. Leon (24)1, F. L. Bowes (24)2, F. Falson (22)3. Time 23.4 secs.

OCTOBER — NOVEMBER POINT SCORE

With two events to complete it, the leaders in this series are: J. Connery (15 points), T. Hellmrich and A. O'Connor (13), C. Coppa, M. O'Dea and G. Stanford (11), N. Rogers (10), F. L. Bowes, F. Falson and C. Robinson (9), B. Upcroft, J. V. Comans, K. Glass, R. Harris, P. King, D. Jackson, S. Kay and J. Ward (8).



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Around the World with Sam Block

The highlight of our tour was the send off accorded Mell and me by our many friends of Tattersall's Club, among whom were Bill Kirwan, Arthur and Edna McCamley, Mick Wilson, Roy and Margot Williams, Vin Barrett, Alan and Jo Penfold, Julian Amsberg, A. R. Bloom, Ken and Winifred Williams and many others—it really was a wow!

Had a rough trip to Auckland with a man-overboard-alarm first night out, but after a count and check all were accounted for. Arrived at Nuku'alofa, a small town, where the public buildings and private homes are set among flowers and shrubs; the Royal Palace, chapel and market place are all close to the beach and there was a rather nice hotel with an inviting swimming pool. There was a whole coastline of blow-holes, quite spectacular and hundreds of Flying Foxes hung in the trees making a droning noise. The people were very friendly and their baskets, beads and Tapi work was in rather good taste. Next stop Honolulu—what a fabulous place, especially Waikiki. The water is warm all the year round with a very small stretch of sand, dirty really, but everyone lies on bamboo mats. Only a yard-wide promenade in front of some of the hotels, but beautiful scenery and a very colorful atmosphere, in fact a real riot of color. We did the town and had lunch at the Moana Hotel under the famous Banyan Tree and then visited the big store, the Aloha Moana, a fantastic shopping centre—it would take two days to visit the shops in this centre—both of these places are a must for all visitors. Every one here drives a Cadillac, Chevrolet, Dodge or Pontiac.

The entertainment on board was non-stop with a Wild West night—cowboys, miners, Mexicans, dance hall girls, croupiers with roulette, blackjack, poker; then came an Hawaiian night followed by a Continental evening. A big 'Housie Pot' was running, worth about \$200.

Left Honolulu at midnight and it was a never-to-be-forgotten sight—band playing, crowds singing and all and sundry throwing their leis in the water. As we steamed through the channel and turned to port the whole of Waikiki was lit up by thousands of myriad coloured lights—every color possible and every bulb created a real fairy tale atmosphere.

On to Vancouver where the snow-topped mountains came down to the

sea. A very restful place, where it was very cold, saw the city square with huge fountains—a large Hudson's Bay store, and men in furs and top boots with coon skin caps to remind you that you were in Canada. We took a cab through a very nice district to the British Columbia University, supposed to be the largest in the world and saw some really beautiful homes and gardens and many Cape Cod houses and many wooden homes built in French and Spanish style with big bay windows set off with huge lamps inside.

San Francisco was a big sprawling city. We did a tour around town and then to the giant redwoods—trees 364 feet tall with bases half the size of the Archibald Fountain, visited a seaside village, Sausalito, with shops built into caves in the wall, tier upon tier cut out of the rock; took in Fishermen's Bend where all the fishing boats come in with their loads of lobsters, prawns, clams, and they cook them in huge coppers all day long—one could have spent hours browsing around. The cable cars are kept as a tourist attraction; we had a couple of rides—you seem to take your life in your hands as they screech up hill and down, around corners with the bell clanging like a fire engine carrying an immense load of people hanging on, in and around every available hand and toe hold—exhilarating.

I caught a chill and was confined to the ship, so we missed out on Los Angeles and Disneyland. Did not care for Acapulco although the scenery from the heights of the town was really breathtaking.

Panama City was very modern and in the Church of San Jose can be seen the Golden Altar whose history dates back to the pirate days of Henry Morgan who sacked the city. They say he did not touch the altar as the priests had painted it black to look like wood.

The Canal is 42 miles from shore to shore and 50 miles to deepwater at either end and for 30 miles of this distance the water is 85 ft above sea level. Steamers arriving from the Atlantic are raised through a series of locks which are in pairs 1000 feet long and 110 feet wide—ships do not pass through the locks under their own power, but are towed by 'mules' which are powerful electric locomotives running on tracks along the lock walls; we just managed to scrape through only touch and go. I believe it cost \$15,000 to go through.

Nassau was a very pretty town with very charming people with a wine and spirit store on every corner. Port Everglades is one of the finest harbours on the South Atlantic Coast—the cities

in this area were Fort Lauderdale, honeycombed by rivers, bays, inlets and canals with beautiful homes all occupying water frontages (instead of his and her cars here they have his and her boats); then Miami and its 8 mile beach created and built on a mangrove swamp. It consisted of skyscraper hotels along the whole length of its beach and its shopping centre had some of the most up to date, colorful and exiting fashion displays imaginable.

Then to Lisbon. It had Roman, Gothic, Moorish and Christian architecture and was in our opinion one of the most beautiful cities in the world. We visited the National Museum of Coaches dating from the XV Century—a glittering array of vehicles out of the past with fantastic colorings and gilded all over.

On to Le Havre which reminded one of a concrete jungle—everything in grey slabs of concrete like prison walls. A few miles out of Southampton we come to the beautiful lush green fields of England with its stone fences, and colorful Rhododendron hedges, fat cattle standing and browsing in grass up to their knees, greener than green with quaint thatched, clean, little homes scattered here and there.

Then to London where we received a welcome with open arms. It has a charm that appeals; it is mysterious and as every one knows, to hear an educated Englishman speak is to hear the most beautiful language in the world. It has the greatest reverence for tradition and is full of pomp and ceremony and her people do like dressing up. In fact the Englishman of today is by far the best dressed man and in a class of his own as the most courteous of all men.

London was teeming with visitors—they say at least 3,000,000 pass through every day. It is no wonder you sense that even on the coldest day she welcomes you with a warmth of feeling that certainly entitles her to be called the "Motherland." The Cotswolds, Devon and Cornwall tour covered some of the finest grazing pastures imaginable with beautiful old-fashioned villages with quaint white washed houses such as Aylesbury, Clovelly, Stow on the Wold, Lymouth, Ascot, and Bath.

One never knows what's to be seen round the next bend. We also saw the rangy country where the picture "Lorna Doone" was filmed. We should have been in Paris earlier, but as the planes were stopped owing to the rioting, we took a flat in South Audley Street in the heart of Mayfair and met Lal Bowden at the Cumberland and again at Hampton Court. He had just made it out of Paris on the last plane.

Also met Len Plasto who had a charming flat in Hill Street, Mayfair.

He had to hire a car and driver to go to Brussels, an 8-hour drive, and fly from there to London. He mentioned it took them two hours to travel the first three miles out of Paris. We had a couple of trips to Kew Gardens, really a sight for sore eyes — azaleas in profusion; tulips in mauve, pink, red, white, scarlet, brown, yellow; the perfume of wallflowers every where; bluebells; rhododendrons of every tinge and shape that one could ever visualise — really magnificent — every spring flower imaginable. It took a couple of visits to cover the large area as it went for miles with all types of beautiful English trees and shrubs and the grass so green—I'm sure they must paint it.

We explored the Belgravia area of London, and all the stately old type houses. It's no wonder English people rave about the capital; it's lovely, adorable, historical and typically English and don't they glory in it. Did the Tower of London, saw the Crown Jewels, Gold Plate and learnt and heard a lot about English history. Saw the Queen's house looking out over the green where the ill-fated Lady Jane Grey, Lord Dudley, Ann Boleyn and Katharine Howard, the wives of Henry the VIII were beheaded. Always something to see and do in London — the Changing of the Guard, the Horse Guards Parade, Trooping of the Colour. We took in Windsor Castle, visited the Apartments, the Dolls House, climbed up hundreds of steps to the top turret and the glorious views all over the country side. Saw dozens of the lads from Eton, nearly all with long hair almost down to their shoulders and pale pink complexions; still the long coats and striped trousers, and their voices softly musical. The days were beautifully warm, real sunshine and was not hard to take. St. James Park was a mass of tulips and the window boxes all around London were at their best. The pigeons in Trafalgar Square reminded one of St. Mark's in Venice. They were there in thousands being fed by all and sundry, and the huge lion statues at the base of Nelson's Column were a fantastic piece of work. Missed the Derby, and decided to see Madame Tussaud's instead. What a spectacle, everything so lifelike. I even bent down to pick up a programme for an elderly grey headed lady sitting on a seat and it was a dummy. I touched the other persons sitting down but they were real flesh and blood. We had seven glorious weeks there and enjoyed every moment.

Arrived in Dublin and stayed at Jury's Hotel, a house full of character, no frills, plenty of good food nicely served with a smile and real Irish blar-

ney. They have a very good cabaret every night, playing to packed houses. You could dine and drink to your heart's content while enjoying the fast moving show or pay a pound for a seat in the gallery or balcony which entitled you to a couple of drinks. The show was followed by a mannequin parade, beautiful clothes on lovely girls, very good Donegal tweeds well presented. We were in the heart of the city with Trinity College around the corner, a castle 100 yards up the street and the Bank of Ireland — a fortress building at our back. Dublin was a rather poor city, shabby and unkempt, but everywhere one is met with an old world courtesy that is very charming. Off to the Derby at the Curragh Racecourse; the Turf Club gave us complimentary tickets and reserved seats in the Official Stand, a rather charming and generous gesture on their part and very much appreciated. We went by first class special train, about 40 minutes' ride to the course gates and what a racecourse, really beautiful, could run the Melbourne Cup once around and have room to spare. They can almost run a straight mile with a slight dip and a straight run for 5½ furlongs and in the longer events the straight from the turn home is about 3½ furlongs. The stands and amenities do not compare with either Randwick or Flemington. There is no doubt that our broadcasters are the world's best, over here they only call about three or four horses in the race every couple of furlongs and do not give an opinion in a close finish. We really loved Ireland especially our last hour at the "Curragh". A tour into Glendalough in the County of Wicklow, picturesque, colorful, saw the breeding grounds where the Rainbow trout were spawned and had a couple of drinks at "Leo O'Sullivan's" pub.

Had an unlucky trip to Venice owing to a nasty accident at Heathrow which resulted in the loss of several lives and six valuable thoroughbreds and causing over \$2,000,000 damage. Arrived late in the evening hot and tired, but our hotel room facing the open sea soon acted as a reviver—lovely rooms, the last word in elegance. We ate out on the floating terrace, with never a dull moment as the Canal is just so busy — like Pitt Street on a Saturday morning with ocean liners, cargo vessels, motor boats, yachts, speed boats, and last, but not least, the gondolas plying to and fro. Went to the Lido, fabulous hotels especially the Excelsior, but fantastic prices plus 18% Service and 4% State and Town Tax—leaves Miami and Honolulu for dead.

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New Season Opens with "Winooka" Tournament

After a short lay off from competitive handball your committee decided to open the 1968/69 season with The "Winooka" Trophy tournament.

This competition is one of great tradition in our handball activities and for many years members have striven to become the winner of this coveted trophy. For the information of our younger members, the trophy was first donated by our former Tattersall's Club committeeman, the late Mr. Joe Matthews, who was the owner of the champion racehorse of his day named "Winooka". This horse won many top class races in Australia and when he later went to U.S.A. under the management of Joe Matthews and his friends Winooka was a great success there also, winning a number of important events. After Mr. Matthews passed away the executors of his estate, Mr. Ted Forrest and Mr. Steven Blau, have continued to donate the trophy, and to these gentlemen we say thank you for making available the opportunity for our handball members to enjoy themselves in a keen, friendly and competitive spirit.

The competition is a handicap event, one set only of 41 up, with handicaps to be adjusted to scratch so that each member will have a good match. An example is as follows:

"A" handicap 20 v. "B" handicap 30.
Commencing score: "A" scratch v.
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B. Chiene v. F. Allsop.
D. Kearney v. B. Mortensen.
B. Cox v. J. Williams.
W. Tyler v. P. Barnes.

Several matches have already been finalised and the results are as follows:

Bill Orme (+18)
defeated Terry Forrest (+31) 41-39.

Des Kearney (+22)
defeated Brian Mortensen (+26) 41-29.

Jim Williams (+25)
defeated Bruce Cox (+25) 41-30.

Peter Barnes (+25)
defeated Wal Tyler (+23) 41-16.

The match between Bill Orme and Terry Forrest was a very good one and a tribute to the handicappers. The final score of 41-39 in Bill's favour indicates how close it really was. Although he was defeated Terry played a grand game and deserves a special mention for his greatly improved form. Bill, of course, conceded Terry a start of 13 points and when you give such a start you really have to play at your top to overtake and pass your opponent. Bill did this and special congratulations to him for a wonderful effort.

Newcomer Des Kearney proved to be much too strong for Brian Mortensen

and his victory with the scores at 41-29 is indicative of his ability. This is Des' first season with us and I predict that his handicap will be much lower than +22 in the future.

Peter Barnes had a very easy win over Wal Tyler, the final scores being 41-16. Peter, on a handicap of +25, could be the "dark horse" for this event. The experience gained last season has sharpened his game considerably so a warning to other competitors — watch out for Peter.

Professor Jim Williams had a very comfortable win from Bruce Cox, the final scores being 41-30. As they commenced on level terms you can see that Jim had a very good win.



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